known; n its treasures has of untold gold, dearth her heroes that are all unknown.

You may meet them as you pass and heed them ne You may not know what houts before them fell; ron may not count the battles they have fought— The wreaths that crown them are invisible.

Yet they have fought and conquered: they have ben Might after night beside the couch of pain; They have confronted scorn and death, and lead Their blood to make the stricken whole again. Ther have been pligrims to that desert shrine Which sorrow roars in the black realm. De Oft have they struggled in that gloony mine, Where only dust is made the toller's share,

They have baheld their sweetest hopes decay:
Off have they seen their brightest dreams depart
Have seen their golden idea turn to clay.
And many bear within a broken heart!

Their veiled and mightr scare they ever bear— Those sears that He deep-burned into the soul— Won schere the flaming eyes of venzonce glare. And the tunulinous fires of passion roll.

They have been victors; they have conquered fields Earth's droaded Hannibals could never wite; They have struck down the sword Ambition wields. And trampled Lust and chained the hands of Sin. They have won captives! their sweet tones have brought to the string back to Virtue's flowery path; Their own and other's hearts submission taught To God's high will, and smoothed the brow of wrath.

They drink the dreip of trembling; but their mo And anguished wails they stifte in the breast; They say there is an ear that hears their grouns, And in his House the weary will find rest.

Want, grief, the scorn of man on them descend They only say it is his righteoms will: With chastened sprits to that will they bend, Believing, striving, floping, loving still.

Oh, there are daily marry rdoms that we Heed not—the sufferers are to us unknown; But angels from the walls of Eden see How glorious the laurois they have won! Costume for American Ladies.

Mrs. Harriet N. Austin, M. D., editor of the Laws of Life, a journal published at Dansville, New York, gives the following description of the "American costume" for ladies, which she herself wears, and which she desires others of her sex to adopt to keep

The best under-garments, for winter particularly, are a waist, with long close sleeves, and drawers buttoning to the waist. They may be of a jean, cotton flannel or other warm material, and if this is not sufficient, woollen flannel garments, corresponding to the inner ones, may be worn over them. Ladies of the feeblest vitality can dress com-Ladies of the feeblest vitality can dress comfortably in this costume. Some wear over their inner drawers another pair wadded. The drawers may be buttoned or tied to the pants at the top, instead of buttoning to the waist. Of course, each person will arrange all such matters according to her judgment.

My pontaloons are all cut at the bottom, like gentleman's. I like them better than straight ones, and those which some ladies have worn, full and gathered at the bottom, are "unmentionable." My pattern was cut by a tailor, his wife taking the measure. Where this is not practicable, a skillful person may cut a pattern from a pair of gentleman's pants. I always wear elastic suspenders. I found that if I suspended my pants by ders. I found that if I suspended my pants by shoulder straps, or buttoning to my waist, my buttons were apt to give away. I do not find under-skirts necessary for

I do not find under-skirts necessary for warmth, for the same amount of clothing which I need on the lower part of the limbs is sufficient about the hips. But I do not like to see the dress hang straight down from the waist, hence I wear underskirts for "the looks." For summer I make them as light as possible, with one or more small hoops in cambric at the top, and the lower part moreen. One skirt of this kind is sufficient except the does is very this when it may be reen. One skirt of this kind is sufficient except the dress is very this, when it may be needful to wear avery light one over the hoops. In winter I wear very light quilted skirts outside the hoops. Skirts always buttoned to the waist. I dislike, and I find that others dislike very much to see under skirts of a different color from the dress; hence I have them of various colors to match different dresses, and never put on a white one except under a very light colored dress, and never wear them so long that they can hang below the dress.

and never wear them so long that they can hang below the dress.

The dress skirt is quite full, perhaps one breadth varrower than the long skirt, and reaches just about one inch below the point where the knee bends. It oftener than otherwise has an outer skirt, a little more than half the length of the first, and usually both have some sort of trimming about the lower edge—perhaps several rows of velvet ribbon, graduated in width, or galloon, or ribbon, or anything to correspond to the general trimming. It is well to put a lining in any skirt anything to correspond to the general trial-ming. It is well to put a lining in any skirt except it be calico or muslin. The waist is also sufficiently loose to allow perfect respira-tion, and it and the sleeves admit of as great variation in style as the common style of ariation in style as the common dress. For a fine figure perhaps nothing is prettier than a simple plain waist, though a velvet basque with a nice silk skirt is very handsome. For such a waist, the sleeves, to my taste, are just like a gentleman's coat sleeves, with a close undersleeve. My sleeves are of this style, or cut full, and made close at the wrist, or sometimes, for warm weather, a moderately full flowing bleeve. The dress fabric may be of any quality from broadcloth to the finest muslin. Plain colored, or small

figured goods seem more appropriate for this style of dress than those with large figures. I never wear a shawl, because I think it looks ill with a short dress, and because I think it unfavorable to erectness and healthfulness of posture with any dress. But I wear for outside garments capes, talmas, sacques, coats, cloaks of any form appropriate

ques, coats, cloaks of any form appropriate to the season.

For the head, I always wear something when I make a journey, or go down town. Otherwise, I wear simply the natural covering. This is ample for summer or winter, except the weather is very cold, when I tie a scarfround my ears. But I walk for miles over the hills in moderate weather, bareheaded, because I like sunshine, air, dew, rain and snow.

If I were a milliner, I am sure I could make a very handsome velvet cap to be worn with the American costume. As it is I have tried quite a number of milliners, and I confess I have not yet found one who can produce a cap according to my ideal. Yet I wear a velyet cap in winter, and in summer, a white, drab or brown straw hat, with narrow brim, because I dislike the looks of broad-brimmed hats.

For the house in cold weather, I wear but-toned, thick cloth, cotton fiannel lined shoes. I prefer shoes that button, at any season of the year, as they are more convenient than those which lace, and are more healthful than those which are elastic at the top. When I walk in the mud or damp snow, I wear high rubber boots; and when I acramble overrocks, fences or hills, I wear high leather boots.

TREADING OATS AND THE RESULT.—A little affair happened the other day, which is too good to be lost. Mr. A.— called on one of our farmers and asked him the price of cats, and was informed that they were worth thirty-five cents per bushel. He agreed to pay forty cents, on condition that he should be permitted to "tramp" them in the half bushel. To secare the bargain he paid for twelve bushels, and the next day took his wagon and went after them. The farmer filled the half bushel, after which Mr. A. got in and gave them a most vigorous "tramping," contracting their proportions considerably. The farmer thereupon emptied the cats into the bag without filling up the measure. Mr. A. raved, but it was no use. The farmer had complied with his part of the agreement, and, as an evidance, told Mr. A. after he had measured the oats, he might tramp them all day.—Jersey Shore Republican.

Avending A Bhotherica Murden.—Mat.

Averages a Baornize's Munder.—Mat. Degare killed a man named Shanehaw, in Vicksburg, Mississippl, a few days since. Decessed shot Degare's brother in Missouri, some years since, and was acquitted, and the survivor of this affray killed Shanehaw in revenge.

A Shir's Chew Earen by Savages.—The Australian papers record another horrid massacre of an English ship's crew by Polynesian savages. The ship (the Pearl of Sidney) dissouri) Journal learns that Jule Beni, an islan savages. The ship (the Pearl of Sidney) was burnt, and the nine persons on board, including the captain, were killed and eaten! of the South Platte, and killed him instantly.

Shifts: Salt, 40 brts. Wheat, 38 bushes; Whasky, 120 brts. The barrier for, 170 feets (Target Candles, 2, 400 brts.) Wheat, 38 bushes; Whasky, 120 brts. Wheat, 38 brts. Salt, 40 brts. Wheat, 38 bushes; Whasky, 120 brts. Wheat, 38 brts. Salt, 40 brts. Wheat, 38 bushes; Whasky, 120 brts. Wheat, 38 brts. Salt, 40 brts. Salt, 40 brts. Wheat, 38 brts. Salt, 40 br

From the Mine-a Check Press

A Strange Friend and Sad History.

We had a strange friend once who always looked at things of this life, and indeed life to come, from such ordinary stand-points that his graphic talk always proved welcome for its novelty. He was an old fellow at forty. He commenced life early and lived fast. He claimed, among other things, that life was meted out to each is certain quantities, and lasted just as we slowly or rapidly poured it. He had emptied his at a few drafts, and now, at an age when people generally live over their lives in their children, having sone of that article, he was prepared to regard life in what he called a philosophical way. That is the stale, flat and unprofitable sort of speculating on the advance kind nature has made us in this world. Once full of pleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the table in a roar, his humor at forty fell into a sour, ugly kind, that made one feel unpleasant humor, which at wont could set the inclosure of Westminster Abbey, near the mouth of the Thames. Our readers are aware that every steamer that has departed for Europe for the last few months, has been enough of the firs A Strange Friend and Sad History.

"We Americans are said to be a serious people," he began; "I suppose we are for this graveyard is the fashionable resort for the entire city. And yet, what a dismal business it is. The walks, drives, trees, ponds, and all that sort of thing are all well enough, but then see how all is disfigured by this monstrous, barbarous abuse of white marble. What under the sun is there to account for this wild desire to stick a slab of white marble in the ground, regardless of expense or ble in the ground, regardless of expense or

You pass a good deal of your time among

them."

"Yes—not so much for what is above ground as the material under. I love to dwell in my mind's eye upon the strata that underlies this wide space. The upturned faces and folded hands and toes pointed heavenward, all slowly mouldering away, from the delicate maiden buried yesterday, to the bloated alderman knocked over by apoplexy six months since. Death's great quarry, into which angels, we fondly hope, will some day dig and set the foul carcass on end again."

"Pleasant reflections, truly."

"And I have certain leading questions that I put to them. How many would be willing, now that it is played out, to accept a new

now that it is played out, to accept a new shuffle and fresh deal—taking death as the next result—Death, foul, fearful death!" "Come, come; death is not so had, and is a

next result—Death, foul, fearful death!"

"Come, come; death is not so bad, and is a worthy ending to a well spent life."

"Is it? I know that poets and preachers and all that sort have done all they could to give it grace and dignity, but it won't do. This dying is a vile, dirty business. The best instances struggled and groaned and kicked and did sundry and divers disagreeable things to annoy the survivors. No, not the better practice is that of the Omatrog Indians. With them, when an old fellow is given over by the doctors and has made his will, they hurry out and bury him—dead or no dead. It throws the party in a perspiration, somefimes, and breaking the fever, he scratches out decidedly convalescent you see."

"That is murder."

"Done as here by the physicians, of course. But I have yet another question pertinent to the issue. These good fellows, having now a realizing sense of the fact that death is a certainty—that it must come sooner or later—all else may be doubtful. Your friend may prove faithless, your child unloving or unworthy, your Trust Companies go under—but that grim old visitor is on his road to you, and must e're long take you by the throat. With this fact demonstrated, would they not now think it better to select your mode of exit instead of leaving it to Chance."

With this fact demonstrated, would they not now think it better to select your mode of exit instead of leaving it to Chance?"
"What, suicide?"
"Precisely. Why not? Let each man and woman consider of it, and order their manner of death as they now do a dress or carriage. It might result in bringing these matters somewhat under rule that now are in confusion. Sudden deaths, disordered estates, and all that sort of thing would cease to be."
"And what becomes of Christianity?"
"Can't find that it has much on that head. Christ taught at a time when suicide, under

Christ taught at a time when suicide, under certain circumstances, had come to be con-sidered a virtuous action. Yet he gives us no

sidered a virtuous action. Yet he gives us no law upon the subject."

"Nature revolts at it."

"Nature revolts at death in all forms, as I have said. The old man of eighty or ninety looks forward as eagerly as the youth of nineteen, and fights death just as vigorously."

We did not care to discuss the question. We hate discussions, other than that on the tariff. We like that. We confess a partiality to that entertaining subject. But the dead and dying are not so pleasant. Just at the moment when our talk above terminated, we passed a long fuzeral. Our friend counted

ment when our talk above terminated, we passed a long funeral. Our friend counted the carriages.

"Twenty carriages, public and private," he said, "Forty horses required to pull out the grief that is supposed the defunct left behind. Do you know that two would do it handsomely? I dont mean the grief that has twelve months to run, but all the grief, short or long, could be comfortably seated in one or long, could be comfortably seated in one hack. There we will find tears; in all the others talk, with a certain sense of relief that the old fellow is gone at last. Well, this is the common lot. Were it otherwise the world would be in a continuous state of sorrow, for deaths are coming off continually. Nor am I any better off than the rest. My hack is not full. Three scats only are engaged. A father and mother now in their seventieth year, and a dearlittle sister whose heart would break were I gone. With these three have I entered into bonds to keep the peace. When they are gone there is not one man, woman or child, in the wide world would care whether I lived or died."

He said this with much carnestness while

He said this with much carnestness while parting. Some days subsequent we read of the death of the sister he referred to—and we thought of the two vacant seats in the hack. Not long after, the parents followed their daughter to the grave; and we received a note from our friend, saying briefly that his

a note from our friend, saying briefly that his hack was empty, requesting us to come to him. We went at once to his rooms. After knocking for some moments and receiving no answer, we pushed open the door, and directly opposite, sented on the floor, with his back to the wall, his mouth open and his eyes staring, we saw our friend. He was quite dead! Indeed, after the discharge of the pistol which he had held to his head directly back of his right ear, be had never moved. This was, by the by, the same pistol Jones wounded Edkenna with in their somewhat noted duel near Cincinnati. The ounce ball after passing through our friends head lodged in a walnut wardrobe. We keep both pisols in the wardrobe, so that when suffering, as at times we do from the blues, we may have something cheerful to contemplate.

The next day we buried our poor friend,

something cheerful to contemplate.

The next day we buried our poor friend, and when he was screwed down in his last bed, among a crowd of Idlers we noticed an elderly gentleman, possessor of a dirty white handkerchief, who wept bitterly. We approached him. Our unhappy friend was mistaken. Here we found a mourner—some distant relative—some poor retainer.

"Are you related to the deceased?"

"Oh! not at al!? He was an unprincipled young man."

"Then why mourn his loss?"

"Then why mourn his loss?"
"Oh! dear me! I was imprudent enough to ndorse his note, (sob) and now he has had he unparalleled meanness (sob) to blow out his brains, without making provision to take

it up."
The hack went empty to the grave! THE RELIGION OF DISCHARGING DEBTS .- One

of the religious papers has the following strong remarks on this subject. They drive the nail up to the head and clinch it:

the nail up to the head and clinch it:

"Men may sophisticate as they please. They can never make it right, and all the bankrupt laws in the Universe can not make it right for them not to pay their debts. There is a sin in neglect as clear and deserving of church discipline as in stealing, or false swearing. He who violates his promise to pay, or withholds the payment of a debt when it is in his power to meet his engagement, ought to be made to feel that in the sight of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion may be a very comfortable doak under which to hide; but if religion does not make a man deal justly, it is not worth having."

Burlesque Report of the International Mill' - Recunn Triumphant.

among nations.

This remarkable combat took place within the inclosure of Westminster Abbey, near the mouth of the Thames. Our readers are aware that every steamer that has departed for Europe for the last few months, has been crowded with the dignituries of the land, on the way to this International Combat.

Delevations from all parts of the world.

the way to this International Combat.

Delegations from all parts of the world also flocked in crowds to the spot, and on the morning of the fight, at least three millions of people assembled round the ring, which was formed by stretching a rope from the tomb of Lord Byron around the monuments of Nelson and George the Fourth, to a stake driven over the vault of the Duke of Wellington. Vellington.

At precisely ten o'clock, the combatants and their suites entered the ring, and went through the ceremony of shaking hands. Tom Sayres is a fine, healthy looking man, standing about eleven feet three in his stock-ings, and weighs somewhere about uine hun-dred pounds. He was dressed in a pair of flesh-colored tights ornamented with lions and had the British flag wound around his waist. He was attended by Prince Albert, Lord Brougham, and Sir Robert Peel, as bottle-holders, D'Israeli and Cobden stauding ready to rake up the saw-dust.

to rake up the saw-dust.

John C. Heenan, is a small man about four John C. Heenan, is a small man about four feet high, weighing about 68 pounds, he was dressed in blue silk tights, spangled with stars; wore the American flag about his waist, and had the American eagle painted on his breast. His bottle holders John Minor Botts, Senator Tombs, and Franklin Pierce. Henry A Wise, and Senator Douglas, from their propensities to "scratch gravel," were selected as sawdust rakers.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Hon.
Gao. M. Dallas, and the Duchess of Sutherland,
officiated as umpires.
First Round—After some careful sparring.

Heenan sprang forward, fastened his teeth in Sayers' leg, and Sayers after some ineffectual Sayers leg, and Sayers after some ineflectual attempts to remove them, gave a tremendous kick which brought them all out by the roots, leaving the teeth sticking in his leg. While Heenan was thrown by the rebound into Henry A. Wise's lap, and Wise's back bone not being in good condition, be leaned over, and his head striking Mr. Douglas between wind and water, so effectually disabled him, that it is feared by all lock recovers. that it is feared he will not recover in time

that it is feared he will not recover in time for the Charleston Convention.

Second Round—Heenan came up bleeding slightly at the mouth, and sayers with one lame leg. Sayers kicked out handsomely with his right leg, but Heenan cleverly dodging, he stubbed his toe against a tombstone, which hurt him so he began to swear, when Heenan ran in, butting Sayers in the

when Heenau ran in, butting Sayers in the stomach, and completely upsetting him. Third Round—Sayers attempted to grab Heenan by the hair, but the hair being shart, and well greased, he was unable to do so. When the immortal Heenan, throwing a double-action, back-handed somersault, landed on Sayers, pack, and compuneed conving out on Sayers' neck, and commenced gouging out his eyes. When the great English pagilist begged for mercy, and Heenan was declared winner of the day.

We learn that in view of this great triumph

We learn that in view of this great triumph of American genius, the delegates to the Charleston Convention have decided to nom-inate John C. Heenan as the next regular Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

A Cure Effected by Reversing a Physi-

Dr. Ferneau, of Suffolk County, N. Y., was called, a week or two since, to visit a Canadhan bricklayer, living at Cold Spring, and who was suffering from an attack of pleurisy. Dr. F. ordered him to apply a poultice to the part affected, and also left a potion to be taken internally.

The suffering Kanaka, thinking the outside application more palatable than the powder, reversed the physician's directions, and the next day found himself restored to

On his rounds the next morning, the wor-

On his rounds the next morning, the worthy physician called to see his bricklayer patient, and was surprised as well as pleased to find him up and at work, and attributing his recovery to the remedies he had prescribed, approached him with a query:
"So ho! you are well already, are you?"
"Oh, yees," replied the patient, beaming on the Doctor with an expression of gratitude, "I swallow de poul-teces and rubah de powdare on de rib, and feel mooch bet-tare good!"
The puzzled physician satisfied himself that such was really the case, and then drove off whistling.

Emperors Indulging in Guffaw in the Midst of a Sanguinary Campaign. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says:

From one of the officers who accompanied Napoleon, when the interview between the two Emperors took place, subsequently to the battle of Solferino, I had an account of rather an odd incident. The room in which the potentates met was separated from the ante-chamber, where the aids attended, only by a glass door, which, being uncurtained, though it prevented the voice from passing did not interrupt vision. The interview of the two chiefs lasted about three quarters of an hour, but hardly had twenty minutes clapsed when they both burst into a loud fit of laughter. Now, that an Emperor should laugh, and even heartily, is in no way wonderful; but that any mortal man, with the blood of fifty thousand fellow-men upon his head, so fresh that the smell of it must still have tainted the nostril, could indulge in hillarity—unless, indeed, the laugh had been begotten of idiocy or insanity—struck me as a thing strange and unnatural. It is possible, however, that Imperial as well as vulgar nerves may be temporarily shattered.

A ENDATE OF A STRANDON. From one of the officers who accompanied

Gold was quiet at 30 and 40c., and New Orleans Exchange dull at par and ½ prem. No alteration occurred in Uncurrent Money. Flour evinced no change yesterday, with a ontinued local and limited demand. Whisky continued local and limited demand. Whisky was unchanged, and the feeling in Provisions was heavy, with a diminished demand. More anxiety was evince to sell, but the only transaction of consequence was in heavy Bulk Sides. Groceries were firm and unchanged in prices. Wheat, Corn and Rycwere steady but Oats further declined one cent per bushel, and Barley advanced.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon were:

cres during the forty-spik house ending yes-terday noon were:

Imports—Apples, 421 bris.; Barley, 255 huthels; But-ter, 152 kegs; Corn., 6,610 bushels; Cheese, 72 baxes; Coffee; 377 bags; Flour, 3,739 bris.; Hogs, 70 heat; Hay, 123 bakes; Lard, 77 bris., and 52 kegs; Molasses, 22 bris.; Mair, 2,155 bushels; Data, 4,32 bushels; Ports and Bacon, 204,350 pounds; Fotaloes, 2,347 bris.; Sugar, 5 hids; Seit, 140 bris.; Wheat, 308 bushels; Whisky, 2,159 bris.

Saturday's New York Times observes con-

cerning Friday last fornic field Hars and Mexican Silver have been put up to the California schienced to-day the remainder of the California schienced to-day to the committee of the california schience in request, outside of heids, a deposit for latest bills, and committee the time of the california schience from the california schience for the

the money market as follows:

The money market is tight. The supply in all quarters appears to be scanty. To-day, more especially, the bankers were inquiring eagerly for money. The best paper cannot be discounted in the open market below a per cent, and in many quarters 4% ke saked. At the bank, consequently, the applications throughout the week have been active. The condition of the market presents nothing unmatural or calculated to excite surprise. The presence arises mainly from the flow of money into the bank to revenue account, as using at the period of the quarter, combined with the activity of rade. From the bank these funds can not be drawn back into circulation miless by paying a per cent. There is every probability of a continuance of the present stringency until the April dividends are paid.

Cinciunati Market.

CINCINNATI, April 2. FLOUR—There is not the slightest change in the market; the demand is local and lim-ited chiefly; there is very little export de-mand. The sales to-day were confined to small parcels at \$5.50 for Superfine, and \$5.60

small parcels at \$5.50 for Superine, and \$5.60 a 5.85 for extra.

WHISKY—No change in the market; the demand is fair, with sales of \$900 bris, at 18½ a 18½¢c, the latter rate for wagon.

PROVISIONS—The feeling in the market, to-day, was heavy, the demand being less, and more indifference displayed by buyers, and we noticed a little more anxiety to zell, but the order and of any withely we have do? and we noticed a little more anxiety to sell, but the only sale of any article we heard of was 50,000 pounds heavy Bulk Sides at 8%c. Bulk Shoulders could have been bought at 6½c. Nothing transpired in Bacon, and we must call prices nominal. Mess Pork and Lard seemed to be neglected; we heard of no inquiry for either worthy of special notice. The asking rates for Mess Pork, Bacon and Lard are the sume they were last Saturday. GROCERIES—A fair demand for Molasses and the market firm at 45a40c. Sugar firm, with sales of 100 hhds. at 8a8¾c. for fair to prime. Coffee steady and in fair demand.

prime. Coffee steady and in fair demand, with sales of 200 bags at 14a1414 and 15a1814c. The stock of this article is very light, and the ordency is toward higher prices.

OIL—A sale of 50 brls. Linseed at 65c, sh. The market is firm, with a good de-

WHEAT—The market is steady, with a fair demand at \$1 30al 33 for prime white, and \$1 25al 28 for prime red. and \$1, 25a1, 28 for prime red.

CORN—Ear Corn is steady, with a fair demand at 47c., in bulk. Shelled is dall and prices have declined to 46c., in bulk; sales of 1,300 bushels shelled, in bulk, at 46c. OATS—The market continues dull, and there was a further decline of 1c, per bushel: sales of 1,200 bushels, in sack, at 45c; 800 do.,

n bulk, at 44c. RYE—The demand is fair and pricessteady at \$1 03, on arrival, and \$1 05 from store; sales of 100 bushels at \$1 05, delivered. BARLEY—There is an active demand, and prime fall has advanced to 88a90c., and fair to good to 80a95; sales 1,200 bushels prime fall at 90. Since the above was written we heard of a sale of prime fall at 95c., being a

heard of a sale of prime fall at \$50., being a further advance.

HAY—The demand is fair and prices steady at \$19a20 per tun for prime Timothy in bales on arrival, and \$21a22 for tight pressed for shipping, and \$23a25 for loose in wagons. The receipts by wagons are light.

CHEESE—The market is firm, with a fair demand at 10a1045 for fall hands and surdemand at 10a1016c, for fall-made and sum mer-cured Western Reserve, and Hall 1/2c. for fall made and summer-cured English Dairy: sales 150 boxes summer-cured Western

Reserve at 1015c.

BUTTER—Choice is scarce, and in demand at 15c.; inferior is dull and heavy; we quote inferior at 9a11c. and fair to prime at 11a14c.

APPLES—The demand is fair, and the market steady at \$3 25a4 25 per bushel for fair to prime.

to prime.

POTATOES—The market is dull and unchanged. We quote prime Northern at \$1.75 as 1.85, and common at 90c.a\$1.25 per barrel. SEED—Clover is in fair demand at \$4.55a \$4.69 for prime. Timothy is scarce, and quoted at \$3a\$3.25 for fair to prime.

(By Telegraph.)

New York Market. New York, April 2-P. M.-Plour dull and heavy, with a few small parcels selling to the trade at previous prices; but large lots to the trade at previous prices; but large lots could not be realized on except at a decline: sales of 4 100 barrels at \$5 10a5 20 for superfine State; \$5 25a5 55 for extra do.; \$5 10a5 20 for superfine Western; \$5 25a5 60 for common to medium extra do.; \$5 80a6 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio; the market closing dull and heavy. Canada Flour is moderate at unchanged prices; sales of 650 barrels at \$5 35a7 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour steady: sales of 150 barrels at \$3 70a4 40 for common to choice superfine. Corn Meal steady: sales of 200 barrels Jersey at \$3 60. Buckwheat Flour plenty and dull: sales at \$1 50a1 75 per hundred. sales at \$1 50al 75 per hundred.

Whisky in good request: sales of 700 barrels

at 2214c.
Wheat steady and a moderate milling de-

bead, so fresh that the smell of it must still have tainted the nostril, could indulge in hillarity—unless, indeed, the laugh had been begotten of idiocy or insanity—struck me as a thing strange and unnatural. It is possible, however, that Imperial as well as vulgar nerves may be temporarily shattered.

COMMERCIAL_AFFAIRS.

Donetary and Commercial.

**Monetary matters were tolerably active yesterday for the beginning of the week, and the applications for Money were more numerous than on Saturday. The demand, however, was less than last Monday, and the supply of Currency better, with the prospect of a further increase during the present week. The receipts of packages from other points for remittance in Eastern Exchange yesterday, dealers paying 46c., and occasionally 45c. prem. on New York to, their fellow-Bankers. The regular selling rate was ½ prem., and we heard of no concessions outside of the "trade."

Gold was quiet at 30 and 40c., and New Orleans Exchange dull at par and ½ prem. heavy: sales 190 packages at 7a7% of for Shoul-ders, and 9a9% for Hams. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard dull and drooping: sales 300 brls. at 10% alle. Butter—Limited busi-ness doing at 11a 14c. for Ohio, and 14a20c, for State. Cheese steady and a fair business doing.

doing. (By Telegraph to the Chamber of Commerce.)

New Orleans Market.

New Orl

Naw York, April 2.—Increase in Louis, \$74,720; therease in Specie, \$134,555; increase in Circulation, \$109,060; increase in Deposits, \$1,314, 612.

[By Telegraph.]

New York, Stock Market.

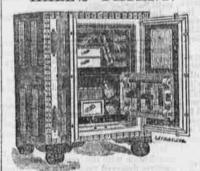
New York, April 2,—Stocks fess firm and less active. Money and Exchange unchanged. Gatena & Chicago 6134; Cleveland & Toledo 2334; Indianapolis & Cincianati 3434; Panama 184; Michigan Gunranteed 20; Michigan Central 4434; Hudson 40; Battimore 30; Eric 11; New York Central 7734; Delaware & Hudson 97; Pacific Mail 10434; Michigan Central 8's 2234; Ex. int. Hudson 3'd 86; do 1st 10334; Eric 2'd 7814; New York Central 7's 103; Missouri 6's 8134; New York Central 7's 103; Missouri 6's 8134; Victura 6's 2334; Indiana 6's 83. souri 6's 8154; Viv, min 6's 33%; Indiana 5's 88.

[By Telegraph.] Philadelphia Starket. Philadelphia April 2.—Flour very dull. Wheat steady: White, \$1 58a1 62; Red, \$1 40 a1 44. Corn active, and advanced ac; Yellew, 73c. Provisions quiet: mess Pork, \$18 25a18 50. Lard 1134a12c. Whisky dull, at 2236c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HARRISON & COLLINS'S CENTRAL BEE-HIVE GALLERY,
Melainotypes and Ambretypes taken cheaper than
elsewhere in the city, Gil Colored Photographs
made of all sizes, from tipt to the smallest miniature,
Pictures neatly set in Lockets, Breistpins, Fingerrings and Bracelets. All work warranted,
noibeay A. S. BLOOM, Artist.

HALL'S PATENT.



THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.—They have given more eatisfaction than any other new in 18.

We offer a reward of ONE THOUSAND DOLLAIS to any person that can, up to the present time, show a single instance wherein they have failed to preserve their contents.

With this SAFE we challenge sill competition, as being the best Fire Proof, Burglar Proof, or Fire and Burglar Proof now made; and are willing to test with any establishment in the Union, and the party failing first to ferfeit to the other the sum of \$2,000. We are prepared to furnish a better Safe, and at less cost, than any other manufacturer in the United States. States.

Second-hand Safes of other makers also on hand.

We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock before surchasing cleewhere.

HALL CARROLL & CO.,

an12-ay Nos. 18 And 17 Zast Columbia-sitreet.

W. B. DODDS, Formerly of Hall, Dodda & Co.; late Urban,

W. B. DODDS & CO MANUFACTURERS OF THE CONCRETE, FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF

SAFES, SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF VINE AND SEC-OND-STREETS.

THIS IS THE MOST RELIABLE FIRE in the United States, and is warranted perfectly free from datapy can be sold at lower prices, and is of bet-ter workmanship than can be found classwhere. We have a large assortment on hand, and are de-termined to sell at prices that can not fall to please.

OLD SAFES Taken in exchange, SECOND-HAND SAVES always on hand at extremely low prices. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30.

MOORE'S Thirty-Dollar Double Lock-Stitch

Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT.

THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED by all compotent sudges, who have
seen it, to be the best and most desirable Family
Sowing Machine over introduced, REGARDLESS or
FRICE. It will sew all kinds of family goods, from
the very thickest to fine very finest fabrics made, and
uses all kinds of thread, from No. 8 to 200.
No Oil is used on top of the Machine.
Send for a circular, or call and see it in operation.
Upon early application, State and County rights may
be secured.
An energetic person can make a fortune in a short

e secured.
Au energetic person can make a fortune in a short
lmc. Agents wanted in all unsold ferritory.
H. C. BUILTMAN
Sole and exclusive agent for the United States,
sepit-tf 22 West Fourth-sirces Cincinnati.

ROOFING! ROOFING! THE OUTCALT ELASTIC METALLIC Changest Metal Roof now used, its merite having been tested by an experience of years in this city buildings. No solier used of the received the solier used to the solier used that the solier was the solier used the solier was the solier used the solier was the solier used the solie of t

Family Work-Room.

MISS M. E. WILLIAMS WOULD RES-and the public generally, that she has opened a PAMILIT WORK HOOM at the effice of the Cover-& Baker Sawing Machine Company No. 22 to the Cover-Fourth-Street, where Same Analysis and Christians and Christians and Tucked Skirts, which for darability and many and Tucked Skirts, which for darability and many and the cover of the cover of the cover of the cover of Christians at the cover of the cover o

Saccharated Lime.

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probably the best weaken and does not weaken in
present the the Alkalies. And does not weaken it
digestion like the Alkalies. An excellent Tonic
the atmentary system in Dyspepsia." For sale by

MAIN S. W. cor. Eighth-st, and Central-avenue.

For Toothache. DR. EVANS'S TOOTHACHE DROPS-Prepared from the recipe of the celebrate American Doublet in Paris-will cure the mos violent Toothache instantaneously. For sale by mail 8, W. cor. Eighth-st. and Gentral-avenue.

A. B. COLVILLE, Scale Manufacturer, NO. 41 EAST SECOND-STREET, BE-TWEEN Sycamore and Broadway, Gaelinast, keeps stury description of Counter, Platform, Cattle, Railroad Depot, and Track Scales; Trucks, Iron

or done on the shortest notice FINE OLD BRANDY, WINE, ALE, FORTER, &c. Just received, per chip Setland, sin
New Orleans, 52 quarter casks fine old Brandy; 1 pips
fine Aite Dourc Fort Wine; 4 butts fine Olorsees
Sharry; 1 puncheon line flavored, Iriah Whicky chi
elift; 32 casks Fast India Pale Ale; 32 casts London
Porter. For sale wholesale and red, DJIN BATES,
National Theater Building, Sycamore-street,
[mat9]

NEW MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLET TABLISHMENT No. 176 VINE STREET EDWARD M'ARDLE Has just received a superior assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he is prepared to make to order as the most fashiomable style, on rea-sonable terms. Also, a Choice selection of Deute Formishing Goods.

FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND
FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND
FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND
FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND
FORTY DIFFERENT SIZES AND for families, dictins, rectainfaile, steamboate, etc., are univided tured by AltTHUR, BURNS, HANG OTLING, Philadelphia, and No. 24 East Feest, after Citiniana, 1 Offer trade of Feest, Agent. Send for trade of circular.

MONEY! MONEY! LOAN OFFICE REMOVED FROM 56 WEST SIXTH-STREET.

MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-rates of interest, at No. 173 Vine-street, between Fourth and Figh.

I. & B. BRUCE,

street Railroad Car and Omulbus Manu-

THE MILE INSURANCE.

CHOICE FIRST-CLASS INSURANCE.

Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual. Cash Capital Enlarged Half a Million of Dollars!

A GENCY ESTABLISHED IN CINCIN-A NATI in 1835, auto-dating all prepart local insurance companies and agencies in the insurance business in this city. Thirty-live years constant duty here, combined with wealth, experience, enterprise and liberality, especially commend the Ætna. Insurance Company to the invorable patronage of this community—standing solitary and alone, the sole survivor and living pioneer of Chulmant underwriters of 123.

The largest loss ever entained by any insurance company at one, fire in Ohlo was by the Ætna, at Chillicothe, April, 1837, and amounted to \$118,001 67, meetly paid prior to thirty days after the fire.

Losses paid in Clucinual during the past six years,

Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000! 8514.149 37.

\$177,648 78.

Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION.
Risks accepted at terms consistent with solvency
defair profits. Especial attention given to Insurnce of Dwellings and contents for terms of one to live years.

Application made to any duly authorized agen promptly attended to. By strict attention to a legit mate Insurance business, this Company is enabled to offer both indemnity for the past and security for the future. Policies issued without delay by CARTER & LINDSEY, Agents, Fo. 40 Main-street, and No. 171 Vine-stre

J. J. HOOKER, Agent, Fulton, 17th Ward, P. BUSH, Agent, Covington, Ky. C. P. BUCHANAN, Newport, Ky. City Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OHIO., Non a PUBLIC LANDING, BETWEEN

Capital Stock..... Fire and Marine Risks

Directors—D. Banning, Joseph C. Butler, R. M. Biahop, T. J. Weaver, W. B. Moores, J. W. Donohue, E. S. Haines, G. W. Trowbridge, J. D. Lohmer, JOS. C. BUTLER, President, W. M. Richarboox, Secretary, W. P. STRATION, SHIVEN OF. ma22-cm Western Insurance Company OF CINCINNATI, OFFICE IN THE SECOND STORY OF No. 2 Front-street, between Main and Syca-

more.
This Company is taking Firs. Inland and Marine Risks at current rates of promium.
Losses fairly adjusted and promptly paid.
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National Insurance Company, OFFICE SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF Marine, Inland Transportation and Fire Risks. TAKEN AT CURRENT RATES.

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THE OYSTER TRADE. C. S. MALTBY

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! COVE OPOYSTERS! Spiced Oysters! OF THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIV-

Fresh, Hermetically-scaled COVE, SPICED AND PICKLED OYSTERS. ROBERT ORR, Agent. Depot, 11 West Fifth-street.

Fresh Can, Keg and Shell Oysters

OYSTERS! Cavagna's Oyster Importing House!

NO. 31 W. FIFTH-STREET. THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RECEIVING daily, per Express, his splendid Oysters.
Having completed arrangements in Baltimore on the
most extensive scale, I will, at all times during the
season be prepared to furnish my friends, and the
the rest of mankind; with the most DELIGIOUS
BIVALVES imported to the Queen City. None but
the very best imported. Great inducesants offered
at this importing-house.

Orders solicited and promptly filled. Terms cash.

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Sole Importer and Proprietor.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL O. E. NEWTON, M. D., OFFICE NO. 90 WEST SEVENTH-ST. between Vice and Race. Residence No. 53 Seventh-street, between Walnut and Vine. Office hours 1/2 to 65/2 A. M.; 11/2 to 21/2 P. M.; 7 to 4 P. M. WILLIAM M. HUNTER, DENTIST.

J. TAFT, DENTIST. NO. 56 WEST FOURTH-STREET, BE-REPRESENTATION OF CINCENNATI, O. septs

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J. O'Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Relectic Medical institute, gives special attention to the
vention of CHRONIO DESTARS. Office, J. 24
Vinesstreet, near Fourth. Office hours 10 A. J.

J. P. M.

MADAME ELLIS, M. D., HAS FOUND at last just what the Ladies have long needed and looked for in vain, the UTERINE ELIXIR.

The Uterine Elixir is warranded to care all discases of a uterine nature: Inflammation of the Womb, the Kidneys, the Uyarins, and the Urrethra. Prolapsa or Falling of the Womb, Painful Menstrustion, Chlorosis, Anneorrines; is fact, a perfect care is gnaranteed by the use of from two to five bottles of the Elixir, of any discase whatever of the Generative and Urinary Organs, of male or female, no matter of how long clanding. Price 31 per bottles.

MADAME ELLIB galls particular attention to the following clared of one of the most prominent Druggists of Cincinnati:

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"We, the resolte small the Leaves in Parecessor." We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our name to Pafent Medicines; but knowing well-the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the Uteniae Eixir, we chaorfully recommend it to all females suffering from Founds Diseases of any kind; it is purely expectable, and in no case can do injury; we say to all tay, and our work for it, you will find reluct. "F. D. Hills. Dengalst," "Corner of Vifth and Bace streets."

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MADAME ELLIN'S SPANISH SIMULATING COUGH AND LIVER BALSAM cases, without 50. Pains in the Breast, Back, Side or Linuing Cough, Colds, Hoarscness, Dillically of Breathing, head ache, Flatulency, Hearthorn, Chronic Rheimation, Billious Colic, Cramp Colic, Grisping Pains of the Bowels, Bulliness Stapor, Inactivity, Lose of Appetite, and in Paintal Monarcuation it is a certain care, and gives immediate relief. In any of the above diseases it will give relieful assent; minates, and a permanent cure by the use of two bottless. Unity Societies per buttlesses chang that every person can get it.

S. B.-Forence by F. B. Millia, Bruggist, corner of Race and Fifthestraft, J. J. A. K., corner of Fourth and Walnut; Sil Outh, Photograft, Corner of Fourth and Walnut; Sil Outh, Photograft, Corner of Eighth and Fourth-Silving Ref. N. Corner of John and State State and Fourth; and Madam Ellis, 144 West Sixth-street.

RAILROADS.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS

-AND-Cincinnatid Chicago RAILROADS

GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE
INDIANAPOLIS, LAPAYETTE,
ST. LOUIS, LAPAYETTE,
CHILAGO, LOUANSPORT,
GALESBURG, BURLINGTON,
GALESBURG, BURLINGTON,
Two daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depot
at GA, 31, and 3:40 F. M.

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

Direct Connections Made by both Tre At Richmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Rait, oad, for Anderson and all points on the Hellefordine Raitpard Line; Kokeno, Loganspert, Feru and Il points on the Wabash Valley Raitpad, At Indiangolis for Torre Hante, Matcom, Pans, R. Louis and Illinois Central Raitpad, At Lafayetto for Daville, Tono, Decator, Spring Rel, Spring, Quincy, and Hannibal and St. Joseph Bulleyal. The 2-10 P. M. Train makes direct connection a connected with Logansport, Peoria and Burlingto failtead, for Gilman, El Paso, Peoria, Burlingtor puncy, Galesburg, Galesa and Dunieth, making th

TWENTY-FIVE MILES SHORTER THAN BY ANY OTHER ROUTE,

-AND-100 MILES SHORTER THAN VIA CHICAGO.

Fare as Low and Time as Quick as by any other Route.

This is exclusively a Western and North-western Route, having as favorable arrangements with connecting Roads as any other Route. Passing through a highly-cultivated country, with numerous towns and villages, it offers to patrons more pleasant accummodation for safety, comfort and interest than any other Route for the above-named points.

For Through Tickets or any further information be sure and apply at

TICKET OFFICES: 7 Tick Er Offices, and Fifth streets, near Gibson House;
(orth-east owner Front and Broadway;
(vet side Vine-street, between Burnet House and Postoffice;
Incinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot, Fifth and Sixth-streets.

D. M. MORROW. Sixth-streets.

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

W. H. SHIPMAN, Passenger Agent.

W. H. SHIPMAN is a confirmation of the first of the f

NOVEMBER 14, 1859. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton RAILROAD.

IX DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE 9 Sixth-street Depot. Frains run through to Cleveland, Sandusky, To-lo and Indianspoils, without change of cars. Through Tickets for all Eastern, Western, North-Through Tickots for all Eastern, Western, Northra and North-western cities.

6 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Hamilton,
ilchmond, indicampolis, Lafayette, Chicaro, and all
Vestern cities. Connects at Richmond with C. and
C. Rond for Logansport, etc.

7:30 A. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield,
sandusky, Toledo and Chicago. This train makes
lose connections with all trains leaving Chicago the
ame evening. Also connects at Urbana for Columruns, at Bellefontaine with B. & I. R. R.; at Forest
etch Fittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railread;
it Clyde with Cleveland and Toledo Railread trains
or Cleveland; at Dayton for Greenville, Union, Winhoster and Muncle; at Hamilton for Oxford, etc.

16 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland
ia Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New
Lork, and all Eastern Clies. Also connects at Creatlose for Fitteburg, Fhiladelphia, Baltimore and all
fastern cities. The Author Monation. S:40 P. M. TRAIN for Hamilton, Richmond, oggusport, Peorla and Burlington; also Indianap-Logansport, Peerla and Burlington; also Indianapolis, Terre Raute and S. Louis.

5:30 P. M. TRAIN for Dayton, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Lime, Fort Wayne and Chicago; connects at Bellefontaine with B. & I. R. B.; also at Hamilton for Oxford and College Corner.

11:30 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN for Cleveland via Delaware; for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities. Also, connects at Crestline for Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore and all Eastern cities. Crestine for Firsturg Pintacepins, the Crestine for Firsturg Pintacepins at 1120 P. M., loaves daily, except Saturdays. All other trains leave daily, except Saturdays. For further information and tickets, apply at the Ticket-offices: North-east corner Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut-street, near tibson House; at the new Ticket-office, on the west side of Vins-street, between Peatoffice and Burnet House; or at the Sixthstreet Depot. D. McLAREN, Superintendent.

Little Miami and Columbus and Xenia Railroad.

沙奇道 建二二二二 Three Trains Daily. TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

FIRST TRAIN-DAY EXPRESS AT 16 A.M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Crestifine and Pittaburg; via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling). Also, for Springfield. This train stops between Clincinsati and Columbus, at all the principal stations.

***BECOND TRAIN—Columbus Accommodation at 4:40 P. M. This train stops at all stations between Cincinnati and Columbus, and Cincinnati and Springfield, THIRD TRAIN-Night Express at 11:30 P. M. connects via Columbus and Belair (Wheeling); M., connects via Columbus and Belsir (Wheeling), via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburg; via Colum-bus, Stoubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and yia Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Stoubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

This Train stops at Loveland, Morrow, Xenis and London. SLEEPING CARS ON THIS TRAIN.

BET The Day Express runs through to Cleveland, Wheeling and Pittsburg, via Steubenville, without change of cars.

The Night Express Train leaving Cincinnati at 11-30 P. M. runs staily, except Saturdays. The other Trains ron daily, except Saturdays. The other Trains ron daily, except Saturdays.

For all information and through tickets to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Bunialo, Niagrare Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling and ail, the Eastern places, apply at the offices. Wainut-street House, No. 5 Enset Third-street, south-east corner of Broadway and Front-streets, and at the Fastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Offices.

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INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

Shortest Route by 30 Miles. NO CHANGE OF CARS TO INDIANAP-OLIS, at which place it unites with restroads for and from all points in the West and North-wise, THREE PASSENGER TRAINS

THREE PASSENGER TRAINS
Leave Chicinsati daily from the foot of Mill and
Front-streets.
4:50 A. M.—CHICAGO MAIL.—Arrives at Indiampoils at 12:10 P. M., Chicago at 10:30 P. M.
129:45 P. M.—Terre Haute and Lagvette Accommodation-arrives at Indiampoils at 6:15 P. M.—
7:15 P. M.—UHICAGO EXPRESS.—Arrives at
Indiampoils at 12:15 A. M.; Chicago at 10:30 A. M.;
Siccoing Cars are attached to all hight-trains on
this line, and run through to Chicago without
change of cars.
88 Be and you through to Chicago without
change of cars, under the control of the contagerance of the control of the control of the contagerance of the control of the control of the contagerance of the control of the control of the control

Eare the same, and time chorter than by any other
route.

COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VINa. CENNES, Cairo and of. Louis at 7:20 A. M. and 7:30 I. M. Three daily trains for Louisville at 7:20 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
One trains for Evaluatile at 7:30 P. M.
The frains connect at St. Louis for all points in Kaussa and Nebraska. Hannibal, Quincy and Keckuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Momphis, Vicksburg Natches and New Orleans.
One through train on Sumlay at 7:30 P. M., Returping, fost line leaves Last St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 6:50 A. M., arriving at Cincinnati at 19:15 P. Min leaves. Stat. St. Louis and Cincinnati at 19:15 P. Min leaves. Stat.

14.15 P. M.

En present train leaves St. Louis hally at 4 P. M., ar
is ing at Cincinnott at \$825 A. M.

For through theteir to all points West and South,
please apply at the factors. Walnut-treet frome, has
been at the factor of the contract of the factor of the contract of the factor of the contract of the factor of the f